



COUNCIL MEETS Town To Provide School Bus



ROY S. BRADEN

Facing the fact that, according to a report by Manager Braden, no bus transportation for Greenbelt high school students is being planned by the county school officials and, being urged to action by a delegation of local fathers and mothers, the Greenbelt Town Council, meeting last Monday night, authorized the Town Management to take all steps necessary to provide such bus service.

Mr. Carter, Mr. Harr, and Mr. Prosser from Branchville handled the Council a petition to be presented to the State Roads Commission, requesting an overpass across the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in order to eliminate the notorious traffic hazard now present at that point. On this matter, Mr. East presented a resolution addressed to the State Roads Commission urging such action. This was seconded by Mr. Maurer. This resolution had been prepared independently of the Branchville action, but the Branchville delegation and the Council agreed that the two actions should accompany each other to the State Board. There was some difference of opinion between the two groups as to the exact spot where this overpass should be built. It was agreed that no one spot should be insisted upon at this time, as the important thing was to get the overpass. The resolution was approved unanimously.

An ordinance limiting the use of firearms in Greenbelt to target shooting at a range located by the Disposal Plant, under the supervision of the Gun Club was presented. Suitable land is being set aside in that location for the purpose. This was approved by the Council subject to a final review by Town Solicitor Marberry as to the legal details. Further action will be taken when the ordinance is presented in legal form. All precautions are to be taken to insure the safety of everyone.

The Council appointed Mrs. Winfield McCamy as Town Clerk to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Stevens who has moved from the Community.

Consideration was given to the matter of purchasing a special body for the garbage collection truck, so as to give Greenbelt a greatly improved service. The body recommended by the management was "The Refuse-Cetter" manufactured by the Elkin Corporation at \$1353. The purchase of this body was authorized by the Council.

Block J Champions 4 To 3 Thirteen Inning Thriller

By John C. Maffay

The Greenbelt Athletic Association Softball League closed its season in a blaze of glory Sunday, when the Block J team faced the Block C team in the final game to determine the champions in the Block series. Upwards of 400 excited spectators were treated to the best fought game of the season when the two teams fought like tigers for thirteen innings before J Block emerged victorious by virtue of Pitcher Barker's home-run with a man on base. Both teams refused to be beaten and the spectators were kept on the edge of their seats throughout the game as it was apparent that it was anybody's ball game as long as it went. The cheering was terrific and the suspense stupendous as both teams played inning after inning nip and tuck, waiting for some possible break, to break up the game. The breaks never came and in the end it was murderous hitting power that finally decided the game, as you can see by the seventeen hits the J Block amassed compared to the five hits that the C Block team made. Again this week, as was the case last week, it was the excellent support given Markfield by his team-mates that delayed the end of the game. Although he gave up seventeen hits to the J Block team they were so well scattered that J Block was only able to score one more run than C Block. Both pitchers pitched them in there for the full thirteen innings and they can both be congratulated on the fine job they performed, with their ability to tighten up in the pinches when there were men on base waiting to score, and their calm and collective attitude throughout the gruelling contest. Home runs played a big part in the game, but it was Pop Widgers pinch hit single with a man on base in the last half of the seventh inning that electrified the spectators and had everyone on their feet cheering him. His hit tied the score at 2 all at this point and sent the game into six extra innings. Barker, the J Block pitcher, not only pitched and hit his team to victory, but also had the best average for the game getting four hits out of six times at the plate.

(See Sports Page for play by play description)

Mr. Vincent reported that there was not much chance of getting relief labor for the construction of a golf course and that we would probably have to finance such a project ourselves. Further consideration of the golf course project was deferred pending completion of more study.

Mr. East presented a resolution directed to the Postmaster General of the United States urging the establishment of door to door mail delivery in Greenbelt. This was unanimously carried.

Mr. Morrison suggested the possibility of the Town sponsoring garden and house beautification programs. Mr. Braden thought we might even look forward to a Town Fair. This received the general approval of the Council, although no official action was taken.

Save Sales Slips Says Englander In Discussing Store Records

Louis Englander, accountant of the Cooperative Accounting Bureau, engaged to audit the books of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., discussed with interested Greenbelt citizens, last Sunday afternoon, facts and figures in respect to the financial progress of their stores. His talk, incidentally, provided those present with an insight into the reasons why bankruptcy is practically unknown in cooperative enterprises.

It was developed that sales increased from \$12,336 for the last quarter of 1937, when only the Food Store and Service Station were placed in operation, to \$69,683 for the quarter ended September 30, 1938. Sales for the week ended October 15 alone amounted to \$6,151, \$3,832 of which represented sales of the Food Store.

Losses, based on each dollar of sales, have been consistently reduced from 40¢ for the last quarter of 1937 to 2.8¢ for the quarter ended September 30, 1938. Indications are that a profit will be shown for the last quarter of this year although it is doubtful if it will be quite sufficient to recoup all past losses.

In presenting his figures, Mr. Englander prefaced his remarks by outlining the fundamental differences in accounting methods between those followed by commercial business concerns, generally, and those methods utilized by cooperatives, based on the fact that, in the cooperative, consumer rather than owner interest is paramount. In line with this difference in philosophy, cooperatives charge off against profits, as rapidly as possible, such items as expenses of organization and incorporation and other extraordinary expenses incurred in connection with the opening of stores before sales are made. In this way, their book assets represent, as nearly as possible, realizable values. This is in marked contrast to the practice of commercial concerns which, on the basis of going concern values, list such items among their assets as well as goodwill where it has been purchased.

It is also the practice of cooperatives to depreciate their assets much more rapidly than do commercial concerns. Thus, the Greenbelt Consumer Services is writing off this year against profits all store opening expenses of the Food Store and expects, next year, to write off the store opening expenses of all other stores. This practice is much more conservative than that followed even by the most progressive chain stores who usually absorb store opening costs over upwards of a five year period.

Capital assets, such as cash registers, typewriters, adding machines, automobiles, and other assets of like nature are written off about twice as rapidly as is normally done by other concerns, and furniture and fixtures will be written down to \$1.00 within the first year. Any expenditure which may possibly result in a loss is immediately written off to expense. Thus, losses of every nature are absorbed as rapidly as possible and, when the business is ready to be taken over by the citizens the assets taken over should represent sound values only, values on which any bank would be glad to loan money without question.

In the light of the foregoing, Mr. Englander pointed out that, although the books reflect an accumulated loss of around \$9,000, it is obviously unfair to compare it with similar losses shown by the books of commercial concerns who do not follow the conservative procedure of the coopera-

tive but carry their organizational and unusual expenses as assets to be charged against the profits of future years.

Questioned as to the possibility of returns on consumers' register receipts, Mr. Englander stated that the matter of the disposition of these slips would be one for decision by the consumers, themselves, at such time as they decided to take over the operation of the stores. All were cautioned to preserve their receipts pending final advice as to their ultimate value. They were further warned that patronage returns are dependant upon profit and that, in order to give value to the evidences of purchases now in hand, profits should be encouraged by trading as far as possible at our Co-op stores.

STORK-WINGS OVER GREENBELT

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sherby of 14-R Crescent Road are the parents of an 8½ pound baby boy. He was born at 7:55 A.M. last Thursday, October 20.

Leonard Joseph Muller, 9 pounds and 12 ounces, is the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller of 44 Crescent Road. The date of birth was October 18, and the time 9:42 A.M.

GREENBELT

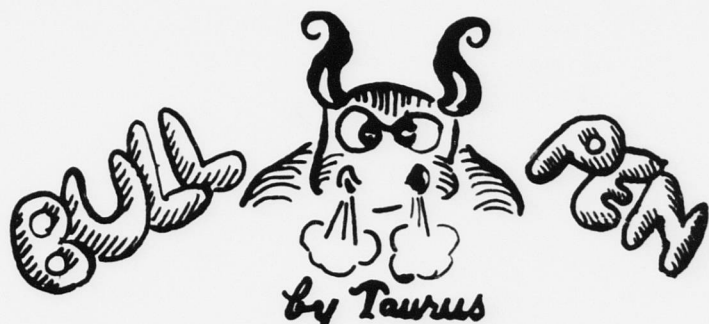
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

DRUG STORE

1¢ SALE 50¢ TEK TOOTH BRUSH 2 FOR 51¢

 Alarm Clocks 98¢	HEAD STOPPED UP? Few know that oily nose drops may cause lipoid pneumonia. We recommend an aqueous isotonic solution of ephedrine IN DROPPER BOTTLE  35¢	 HOT WATER Bottle spec. 50¢ Full size
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL (HEAVY) 7.5c size  59	DEPEND ON OUR ADVICE WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU JOHNSON'S Baby Powder 25c size  19¢	HAIR OIL 10¢
VITAMINS A high grade oil, mildly perfumed. It will keep your hair in place.		
SPECIAL RED MOUTH WASH (ZINC CHLORIDE) Pt. 35¢		
★\$1 ADEX TABLETS 79¢ ★\$1 HALIVER OIL CAPS. ... 79¢ ★\$1 SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil... 79¢ \$1 White's Cod Liver Oil Tabs. 79¢ ★\$1 Mead's Brewer's YEAST TABS. ... 89¢		
SPECIAL! ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION Pt. 35¢		

PLEASE MENTION THE COOPERATOR WHEN PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS



BUT HOW interesting - John Strachey, sympathetic to ideas which are subversive of the Constitution of the United States, has been denied entry into this country. His cousin, Major James Strachey Barnes, however, an honorary member of the Italian National Fascist party, sympathetic to ideals subversive of the Constitution of the United States has been given the freedom of the land.

ARGOSY - The fleet dash across the seaboard states by hundreds of persons in a mad scramble to be certain that they will exercise their franchise. This urge to personalize the right to vote is the sturdy trunk from which spring the fruits of true democracy. A nation which can take its political battles, or leave them, is on the wane. The next step is surrender to organized minorities with political and economic enslavement.

SAY IT isn't so - (overheard today)

Mussolini: "The world is mine, by right of conquest."

Hitler: "No, no. It is mine. God gave it to me."

F.D.R.: "I did no such thing."

DEAR DOC - I could see by the perspiration beading your brow, that our fellow members of the G.H.A. are giving you a powerful workout. If you can hold out for the first few weeks, I assure you that there will eventually be a letdown so that you will never have more than forty calls an evening to make.

Yours for mens sana in corpore sano
Muy Sympatico.

NATURE NOTE - The gray morning fog mantling the town in its ghostly pall; the sun, a pallid, heatless disk, caught up in the folds dawn's clammy mantle.

BUG IN the ear - With a perfectly swell station wagon rusting in idleness, can we hope for door delivery of merchandise and drugs in town, especially in stormy weather? And why?

Can dental services be incorporated in a group health plan, as an integral part, or as an extra? And why?

VERSE OR worse -

Song of the Stuffed Shirt

To them that ask it, it shall be given.
And sinners will be, with lightning riven.

He sniggered, "Honi soit qui mal y pense".
And wound up with a broken scone.

Six months' old babies are awful pretty,
And should be endowed to parents in perpetuity.

The driver who hits and runs away
Shouldn't live to see another day.

Women whose figures suddenly jut
Should strictly eschew the bias cut.



He who cultivates avoirdorpis
Early finds himself a corpus.

The powderman who makes a blunder
Soon finds himself shoved six feet under.

What we need these wicked days
Are people given to finer ways.

The movie actress who grins and gushes
Should be deprived of her pearly tushes.

NONA

This Sunday, October 30, is the last day Greenbelt citizens may sign the Community Church's roll as charter members, according to an announcement of the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

SALES AND SERVICE

College Park, Md.

Berwyn 252

USED CAR SPECIAL

1935 PLYMOUTH Two Door Trunk Sedan - De Luxe
Equipment - Gun Metal Gray - \$310.00

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS TONIGHT

The first meeting of the Greenbelt American Legion Auxiliary, now in the process of formation, will be held tonight, Oct. 27th at 8:00 P.M. sharp in the Meeting Room over the Drug Store.

Membership in the Legion Auxiliary is open to the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Legionnaires; to those women who, in their own right, are eligible to membership in the American Legion, and to the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of all men and women who were in the military or naval service of the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918 and died either in line of duty, or after honorable discharge.

All interested eligibles are urged to attend this meeting in order that they may become charter members.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

This year, after years of legislative effort, all America will join the American Legion and veterans of the World War in celebrating Armistice Day as a legal holiday, thanks to an act passed in the closing hours of the last Congress. After twenty years, the significance of the day is recognized as a day dedicated to an enduring peace, at a time when there is more than ever, a vital need for preaching the principles of true Americanism and the doctrine of peace among all nations.

Again this year, American Legion Week will be observed beginning November 4th and concluding with the observance of Armistice Day, when, through the means of celebrations of one kind or another, the Legion will take stock of itself.

Running concurrently with American Legion Week is American Education Week, November 6th to 12th. This educational work will be carried on all over the country through the joint efforts of the National Educational Assn., the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. The general theme and slogan will be "Education for Tomorrow's America".

For the week of November 6th to 11th your local post will sponsor two social events. One will be a Turkey Shoot down by the disposal plant on the afternoon of November 6th. A committee is now working on a very elaborate program for this affair. Everyone in Greenbelt is cordially invited to attend and participate. There will be fun and sport for all.

On the night of November 11th, the Legion will sponsor an Armistice Day dance. Everyone in Greenbelt is invited to attend. The admission will be 25¢ each or 50¢ per couple. There will be three major door prizes drawn for those attending. So don't forget the dates November the 6th and 11th.

Leon G. Benefiel
Adjutant

REPORTERS WANTED

At this time there are vacancies for several reporters on the Cooperator. Reporters are needed to cover Greenbelt Stores, County News, Church Activities, and other miscellaneous assignments.

To have the best possible paper, it is necessary that cooperative effort be put forth by as great a number of people of the community as possible. Help keep your town alive by giving it an interesting newspaper.

Interested persons who desire information regarding these assignments should report to the Cooperator Office Saturday afternoon or evening.

BEFORE BUYING

**A New Plymouth or a Used Car
of any make -- Or if you have
an automobile problem of any
description -- Why not see your
neighbor, --**

**Henry Goldstein
3-A Crescent Road Tel. 4106**

REPRESENTING

**Georgetown Motor Co.
3342 M St. N.W. Tel. West 1850**

PLYMOUTH - CRYSLER DEALERS

CO-OP AUTO INSURANCE STARTED HERE

Another cooperative enterprise has been added to Greenbelt's rapidly growing list - cooperative insurance. A contract has recently been negotiated between Greenbelt Consumer Services and the Farm Bureau Insurance Company to provide Greenbelt with cooperative automobile and life insurance. Curtis Gray, 4-E Parkway Road has been appointed agent for these services.

The Farm Bureau Insurance Company was formed by the farmers in the Ohio Farm Bureau in 1926 to provide low cost insurance for their members. They started out with \$10,000. By following cooperative principles the company grew rapidly and it has now spread over nine states and the District of Columbia, and has over 205,000 policy holders and \$6,000,000 in assets.

The idea upon which cooperative insurance has been built is, "Not for profit but for mutual protection". Through this the company has brought about a 40% reduction in auto insurance rates.

The financial condition of the company is sound and it has a rating of "Excellent" in Best's Guide. The investment policy is conservative, with safety as its most important factor. More than 54% of its funds are in United States Government Bonds. This assures policy holders of the company's ability to meet any unforeseen contingencies.

Anyone interested in cooperative automobile insurance or life insurance should see Curtis Gray, 4-E Parkway Road.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB ANNOUNCES SOCIAL

Members of the Journalistic Club and their families, and all Greenbelters interested in becoming members, are invited to the next Journalistic Club Social to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 3, in the Social Room, at 8:15 P.M.

Mrs. Claire Warner, Chairman of the Club's Recreation Committee, promises a pleasant evening, including refreshments.

The next business meeting of the Club will be Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 P.M.

Mary Ruth Megill celebrated her fourth birthday with a big party. There was ice cream, cake and candy, favors and balloons. Games were played and prizes given. Those present were Mary Ruth and Betty Jean Megill, Billy and John May, John Teele, Marie and Freddie Sansone, Sonja Rust, Deanna Bryan, Jimmie and Bobby Richards, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. May, Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Miss Sue Hackott from Washington.

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GREENBELT REPRESENTATIVE

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LET'S HAVE A BIGGER AND BETTER PAPER - LET'S PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A Fair View Of Events

By George Fair

Religious persecution, a bitter experience of the middle ages, is being carried on fervently by a movement which claims to have freed Germany from bolshevism, to have freed its people from democratic illusions of other nations, claims, in general, to have done the world immeasurable good since it rose to power in 1933.

Persecution of Catholics as well as Jews has placed the stamp of brutal intolerance against any semblance of freedom of opinion and action upon the Nazi movement led by Adolf Hitler. In an address to 300 professors of Christian Archaeology Pope Pius recently compared Hitler's persecution of Catholics in Germany and Austria to that existing during the reign of Nero. To this gathering of archaeologists he said, "Archaeology has for its purposes the study of texts that have been dead for centuries and the uncovering of ruins. Today a totally different archaeology is being put into practice. Works and personages that would better be left in oblivion are being recalled on the scene of life and action". In strong terms the Pope assailed the Berlin tactics of trying to attribute the cause for the stoning of Cardinal Innitzer's residence in Vienna to the Catholics themselves.

It would be of benefit to people of all faiths and principles to study open-mindedly the consequences of fascist rule: the persecution of working people as well as small business men and professionals, of communists as well as socialists and democrats or republicans, of Jews as well as Catholics. Fascism is a form of attack by the top industrialist against the ever increasing power of the masses of wage earners and salaried people of a nation. As such it tolerates the existence of no group or individual of liberal ideas and practices and as such it is to be fought and destroyed in any stage of development by the unified and conscious will be of the vast majority of our people.

The recent poll of American opinion by the Gallup Institute of Public Opinion regarding the Munich four-power deal deserves serious attention. An effort is always made in these polls to reach a wide representation of public opinion throughout the states. The result is that, although only a small number of individuals are contacted, their opinions do represent all classes and walks of life. It is

therefore valuable.

The recent questions were as follows: (the answers follow each question)

1: "Do you think that England and France followed the best course in giving in to Germany instead of going to war?"

Ans.: 60 percent replied "yes" and 40 percent "no".

From the answers to the remaining question, however, it can be seen that if this first one had not in itself implied that the only alternative to capitulation to Hitler was war a majority would have answered "no". Even as it stands, though, 40 percent gave an unmistakable answer of "no" to the policy of capitulation to Hitler.

The second question was: "Do you think that Germany's demand for annexation of Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia was justified?" - and the answers: 73 percent "no" and only 27 percent "yes".

The third question: "Do you think that this settlement (of the Sudeten issue) will result in peace for a number of years or in a greater possibility of war? - was answered thus: 42 percent replied "Peace" and 58 percent "War".

It can be seen from this last question that a cross-section of the American public does not believe that further capitulation to the aggressor fascist nations will provide us with peace but encourages an advance towards war. This questionnaire is further proof that proposals for a democratic unity of nations to stop the aggressor, far from being contrary to American opinion, is an idea that will meet with their sympathy. And since it is based on an analysis and generalization of the experiences of the last few years it may even be the one eventually chosen by our nation in opposition to the present policy of isolation. It is a proposed solution that has been the slogan of all American progressive forces and so clearly voiced by President Roosevelt last year when he asked for a quarantening of aggressor nations by the democratic countries of the world. Let us think of it as a policy for preservation of the peace of the world that is more scientific and conforms more to modern condition than our past policy of isolation and let us see if we couldn't adopt it for ourselves with a greater hope of success for keeping our beloved ones out of the terrific destruction of the impending war.

NEWS FROM GREENDALE Evans at Greendale

Herbert E. Evans, genial vice-president of C.D.C. is scheduled to talk this evening (Thursday, October 27) at our brother town of Greendale, Wisconsin. Mr. Evans, well-known to Greenbelt citizens, will address a town meeting in the Community Building sponsored by the Greendale Cooperative Association.

Hard Time Party

Approximately 500 people attended the first large party for Greendale residents in the Community Building Auditorium on Friday, October 14. It was a hard time party, with no admission charge, no fancy clothes, and cider and doughnuts for only a nickel.

By mentioning this ad you can get a

Permanent Wave, complete, including Conti Castile Shampoo, finger wave, hair cut and thinned and Coiffure styled to your individual personality.

for **\$3.95**

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON	CHERIE BEAUTY SALON
College Park, Md.	Hyattsville, Md.
Berwyn 370	Hyatts. 706

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone Greenbelt 3131

Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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VOLUME 3, NO. 7

OCTOBER 27, 1938

We Refuse An Ad

In the last issue, we published an editorial explaining to our readers that the success of the Cooperator, its growth and improvement, depended to a good extent on the patronage they gave our advertisers. Something occurred this week which has direct bearing on this request, and which we think justifies our stand.

A liquor store, one among many near Greenbelt, sent us an advertisement and offered to make immediate payment. Although the revenue in question would have been quite welcome, we held a short consultation and decided not to accept.

Here, briefly, is our attitude: What a man eats, drinks, or smokes is his own business; we are not one of that moral group which points the righteous finger at folk whose habits are different from theirs. As a matter of fact we (as an individual) would go so far as to say that there are people whose disposition in soberer moments is so bad that whiskey could do it little harm.

Nevertheless, we refused to print the ad in question, believing that it would cheapen this paper to sell space to products which are generally considered harmful. And we wish to reemphasize that our action stems not from a narrow view of morality, but a desire to avoid becoming a propaganda sheet for claims which are definitely misleading and products which may do our community harm.

We believe this policy justifies us in requesting patronage for our advertisers from the citizens of Greenbelt; we welcome comment or criticism.

A.C.

Health Notes

by

Thomas A. Christensen, M. D.

Ideals and a Practical World

Many issues have made print since the last health column in the Cooperator. If the column seems to digress from health per se, it is only because the events of the past month have piled one on another until one is forced to recapitulate in an effort to catch a motif or directional sense. The present health program of Greenbelt is an all inclusive one taking into account not only the ordinary routine of health for infants and children but also carries through to all the school children and does not stop until the adults are examined at the recreational center. At this time, with discussions going on about socialized and state medicine in which the main theme is financial rather than medical, it is only natural that to many, the health program of Greenbelt should be thought of in terms of a loss to the physicians rather than in health values to the community. When the monetary considerations are constantly discussed by parties usually disinterested a column such as this becomes explanatory.

In the year 1909 in the State of Maryland, Sir Wm. Osler spoke to medical men on the qualities of Unity, Peace and Concord. To understand the spirit of our own health program it would be well to go back 30 years and recapture the spirit of an Osler. Like the great man of medicine, it is wisdom to learn to work quietly and to study; "to do my own business and to walk honestly toward them that are without". Osler's views on ideals are even greater testimony to the man's worth and are all important to gain perspective of what is being done in Greenbelt. Perhaps, there is nothing as diametrically opposed as the ideal and the real; the possibilities and the actualities. The unthinking man regards the idealist as one groping after the impossible, a veritable voice in the wilderness; but never does the same man realize that often the idealists have moulded to their will conditions most adverse and hopeless. Osler writes, "imponderable, impalpable, more often part of the moral than of the intellectual equipment, are the subtle qualities so hard to define, yet so potent in everyday life, by which these souls keep alive in as the reality of the ideal." This desire for unity, the wish for peace, the longing for concord have stirred the most powerful emotion of the race. What but such a strong sentiment baptized this nation in blood; and what holds the nation in unity, peace and concord also holds the people and individuals in unity, peace, and concord.

With unity in medicine all the great discoveries of the French, English, Germans, American physicians, and all other allied sciences have been brought together to form a homogeneous structure whose aim is to prevent disease, to cure disease and to alleviate pain. Those who gave their lives for this great structure did not think in terms financial -- were we to depart from their ideals and not apply their discoveries, the unity of all these great discoveries would be worse than futile.

On peace, the pen of Osler transcribed a two line proverb: "He that knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool Shun him. He that knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple. Teach him."

We can visualize the quiet determination of the great man as he admonished his colleagues to teach those teachable and enforce principles of health on

THE MUSICAL WORLD

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Greenbelt String Quartet
 Marion Hersh First violin
 Jerome Rosenthal Second violin
 Ralph Hersh Viola
 George Feher 'Cello

The program:
 Quartet in G Major Mozart
 Trio for Strings Beethoven
 (Opus 9, No.1
 Irish Reel Pochon

The program of Chamber music presented by the Greenbelt String Quartet under the auspices of the Journalistic Club in the Greenbelt Theater was attended by a scattered audience of about one hundred attentive and appreciative listeners.

The program music was well-assembled with a somewhat undue emphasis on the opera in the "grand manner", which are, we fear, somewhat alien to the audience. Some more of the music in lighter vein, and greater emphasis on curtailed pieces from the school of Ravel, Debussy, and Saint-Saens would have given a greater degree of high-lighting to the major pieces, of which, we feel, in excess of one is too much for the short programs given.

The fact remains, however, that the program was run off in workman-like fashion. The playing was done with almost faultless precision and no flaw could be detected in the technique. The Audience's tribute of eloquent silence during the playing and sustained applause between numbers was a pleasing reward to the players.

There was no coughing (listening, Carnegie?), no rattling of program notes, and the children whether attended or alone, were unusually well-behaved and intent.

We owe thanks to the players for the excellence of the music. All the numbers are part of the familiar repertory of music lovers and need no detailed description beyond praise for the general excellence of the rendition. Mrs. Hersh's work as first violin was commendable.

Ben Rosenzweig

those wilfully ignorant. How practical are Osler's ideals on this point can only be realized by the fact that 25% of all deaths in any community are due to a mental apathy born of carelessness and absorption in other pursuits. There can be no comfort in great engineering feats or material prosperity if the supreme law, the public health, is neglected.

On the third value, Concord, the master physician wrote: "Unity promotes concord - community of interests, the same aims, the same objects give a feeling of comradeship, and the active cooperation of many men while it may cause friction, lessens the chances of misunderstanding.

Thus the health program of Greenbelt might have been formulated 30 years ago when Osler urged his colleagues to stand by ideals to make use of the unified great discoveries of prevention and cure of disease and to promote peace and concord in the community. We may be humble when we admit Osler anticipated our aims by a quarter of a century and pardonable will be our pride if we forget equivocal contra arguments and forge ahead with our campaign to make Greenbelt a model of Public health with all working in peace, unity, and concord.

ADVERTISING BUILDS OUR PAPER - YOUR PATRONAGE BUILDS OUR ADVERTISING



Volume 2 Number 6

At the next meeting of the Citizens' Association, a resolution in favor of a golf course for Greenbelt is scheduled to be presented. Facts, figures, and persuasive arguments will undoubtedly be advanced to support the motion.

Few would deny that a well planned and well managed course would be a great asset to any town. Nor would many deny that golf is a great game.

Certainly, I make no such denials and I can see that the case being built up in favor of a course for Greenbelt is a strong one.

Neither do I wish, at this time, to present an opposing case. I, too, want a golf course for Greenbelt, if it is shown to be wanted by a large number of citizens, and if its acquisition does not deprive Greenbelt of even greater benefits.

However, I do want to urge every citizen to be present at the meeting, to hear the resolution carefully, and to decide seriously if it is an expression of his views.

It is important that matters of community policy be brought before the Citizens' Association, and that disposition of such matters be truly according to the will of the community's citizenry. This will be the case only if a large proportion of the community participates, and if those participating understand all sides of a question, and consider every angle carefully.

If such is not the case; if a very few people do the deciding, and if these few note without counting the costs involved, and without a healthy scepticism toward all eloquently presented plans, then democracy is riding for a fall on this side of the ocean, too.

And, furthermore, if the resolution is adopted, it is important that its backers and opponents alike insist, for democracy's sake, that it be presented to the proper authorities, immediately. The resolution in favor of a recreation hall, passed last July with the idea that it was to be rushed to the Town Council that very evening, actually was not presented until six weeks later.

Howard C. Custer

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MILK **CREAMS**

EGGS And **BUTTER**

MRS. GREENBELT

MRS. GUILLIBLE AWAKENS

by
Bertha Maryn

MOTHERS CLUB

This column is going to digress somewhat from its usual topics to review a book with a rather unusual title - "If I Have Four Apples". Altho fiction, the book deals with a specific consumer problem - the struggles of a typical American family and their unsuccessful attempts to balance their budget.

To begin with, there is Penter Hoe, the father, toiling but never rejoicing because all that he makes goes into the house bought in better days. He firmly believes it is un-American not to own one's home altho he is slowly but surely losing his own because his income does not cover mortgages, interests, taxes, repairs, etc.

His wife, Rose, a good kind woman who wants to give her children all that she missed in life, works in a department store for \$15 a week. Working and keeping house, Rose feels that she should have up to date electric appliances and gadgets, all bought on the installment plan, to ease her work at home. Her kitchen is therefore well-equipped and would be both helpful and economical if the owner were at home to avail herself of the equipment. Since Rose works, however, her meals are quick affairs consisting mostly of canned fruit and vegetables and steaks and chops, so she has little use of her super stove or her mammoth electric ice-box. No amount of logic or arithmetic will convince Rose that she would be as well off if she gave up her \$15 a week job, stayed at home, and made up the difference by cooking inexpensive cuts of meat and fresh vegetables in season and by fixing lunch for the children to take to school instead of giving them lunch money.

Then there is the Hanover family who rent the attic from the Hoes. Their attempt to raise a child and keep a car on \$24 a week is a story in itself.

So there they are, working, earning money, paying out money and being continually in debt. Like so many thousands of other Americans the Hoe family are entirely unaware of the fact that the economic structure of the country is at fault. Besides being completely oblivious to economics they are practically in kindergarten when it comes to arithmetic, insisting that 2 and 2 make 6, 8, or anything rather than 4.

Miss Lawrence thoroughly understands the average American with his desires, his petty aspirations to "keep up with the Joneses" and his gullibility in "falling for" the salesman's talk and inevitably signing on the dotted line.

It's an entertaining book, a book that could be enjoyed by every member of the family, a book that might go a long way to make us wary of buying on credit things that our incomes can not include.

DANCING! GAMES! FORTUNES! FUN!

The Better Buyers invite you to the School Auditorium, Monday evening, October 31st at 7:30 o'clock, for a roal rollicking time. Bring the children in their Hallowe'en costumes. The recreation directors of the school have provided "tubs" of fun for them. Please - do wear your oldest clothes.

Free cider and doughnuts for young and old -- Walker's Hill-Billy Boys will see to it that music will ring in the air. So let us all get together and have a real old fashioned Hallowe'en Party.

A large group of mothers heard an interesting program given on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. Downs spoke on the benefits of a Mothers Club; Mrs. Reed, school principal, spoke on "What the Modern School Offers the Child". She pointed out that the school must know and meet needs of youth it serves and must fit him to adapt himself to and to participate in society.

The purpose of the school curriculum, she told us, is to establish normal mental attitudes and to consider physical welfare. Children must be happy and feel free from fear. Mental tenseness is relieved by removal of competition, and progress is made as the child develops individually and not as compared with the group.

In the acquisition of skill, the tools -- reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the motor skills are developed.

The modern school emphasizes oral expression and seeks to develop an appreciation of beauty as found in art, music, and literature.

Mrs. Lester Hayes in her talk on "What the Modern Parent Expects of the School" pointed out that the school should teach the child to think, teach him to study, instill in him a desire for higher education, and prepare him to cope with life's problems as we find them today.

Mrs. Albert brought out interesting facts about music in the home. She and her young son, Jimmie entertained.

A business session preceded the program.

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3 SHEETS AND
6 PILLOW CASES

All for

\$3.95

An \$8 Value!

ON CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN PAY 25¢ WEEKLY

These sheets may be had in single or double bed size. Pillow cases are 42x36. ABSOLUTELY NO STARCH. GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS. Mail, phone, bring this coupon or mention this ad. Linens will be delivered on approval

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QUALITY CLOTHES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
713 - 7th Street, N. W. NAT. 3417

Represented in Greenbelt by Mr. Louis
Gerstel, 16-A Ridge Road. Phone Green-
belt 3561 for further information.

YOUR COOPERATION IN PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS IS HELPFUL TO THE COOPERATOR

BETTER BUYERS GROUP VISITS BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Last week several members of the Better Buyers Club visited Uncle Sam's huge testing laboratory, the National Bureau of Standards, and learned what a wise shopper the U.S. government is.

The visitors learned that this laboratory was set up by the United States government in order to test its various purchases, ranging from plates to automobile tires.

When Uncle Sam wishes to buy shoes, various brands and types are tested by a process which gives them the same wear as the human beings had worn them. Selections are then made on the basis of laboratory findings. Sheets, ropes, blankets, etc. are tested by machines, (many of them invented by and for the government) which determine their "tensile" strength. That is, they find out how much pulling and stretching a sheet or towel can stand. There is also an apparatus that wears a rug out in the same way that ordinary usage would.

Another interesting test is the one determining the warmth capacity of textiles, which, by the way, is not due to the thickness of the material but to ability of the cloth to keep air between it and the body.

A chipping machine to test the breaking point of china ware in the Ceramics division amused the visitors. Besides being amused they learned that hand painted dishes should be "fired" after painting for better wear; and to watch for "crazing". "Crazing" is the cracking of the surface in china ware.

The members of the Better Buyers Club were impressed by the work done by the Bureau of Standards and complimented Uncle Sam on his wise shopping habits.

In answer to the question "Does the government make available its discoveries to the consumer?", the guide who was in charge of the tour said that the government makes no recommendations as far as brands are concerned, but does make available information regarding standards and specifications which its research has developed.

"It is up to the consumers to demand that manufacturers label their goods with information as to thread count, tensile strength, etc. Then and then only will the consumer be able to purchase wisely and economically".

The Bureau (Conn. Ave. and Van Ness St. N.W., Wash.) welcomes visitors. There is a daily tour starting at 1:45 P.M.



by
Ollie E. Hoffman

Question: Who selects the products with the Coop Brands?

Answer: The buyers in the Cooperative Wholesales select the products. They find manufacture for them according to certain specifications. They ask for a certain quality to fit a certain price--which is not too high, but is above the average. Most processors are glad to fill those requirements, for they are certain of an outlet for their products. They want to sell what they can or pack. If consumers are not satisfied with the products they can ask their wholesaler to try something else.

Question: Why should we buy Coop goods?

Answer: By purchasing Coop goods the consumers are getting products whose quality is controlled by them. They are buying goods which have come to them without being handled by numberless jobbers and middlemen who must exact their profit for having handled the products. The Coop goods come to you direct from your cooperative wholesale at a great saving. There is no big bill for advertising attached to the price.

The Consumers' Cooperative Movement will not get very far if the consumers do not go all the way into the production of goods as well as the wholesaling and retailing of them. When consumers buy their own Coop Brands they are building up volume and reserves, and eventually, they can go into production.

You get quality at lower costs, and you are casting your vote for a less costly method of distribution.

Home Laundry

Thrift Service

75c

WEEK END SPECIAL

Handkerchiefs completely finished, special attention given to monograms and initials.

Wearing apparel starched when necessary.

Each piece of wearing apparel shaken out and individually folded. Returned ready for ironing, wrapped in waxed paper.

Shirts, house dresses, uniforms, slacks, etc., may be finished for slight additional charge.

HOME LAUNDRY

Atlantic 2400

In-Weaving



CLOTHS DAMAGED BY BURNS, SNAGS, or MOTHS can easily be repaired by this new process of weaving at a reasonable cost.

Let me give you an estimate. IN-WEAVING will make any article useful again.

Lucile Hemingway

44 E Crescent Road

Tel. Gr. 5366

SPORTS

SPORTS SPATTERINGS... by Cliff Cockill

The Greenbelt Athletic Club is composed of about 175 men. Unhesitatingly, I would say these members get more for their money than the members of any other organization in Greenbelt, with the possible exception of the "Widows Club", whose activities we know nothing about....Forget the "Widows Club" if you can.....and we'll continue with the athletic club.....The average age of the club members is around 30.....These gentlemen belong to the Athletic Club for the following reasons: (1) They desire, in the words of the Boy Scouts, to keep physically fit at all times.....(2) They enjoy and actually thrive on competitive sports.....(3) They are inspired by the good fellowship which prevails in this strictly male organization.....Of course some are only interested in the social aspects of the club... and you can't blame them if you are the least bit familiar with the parties the club gives.....



EVERY DOG
MUST HAVE
HIS DAY...
SO THEY SAY..

Many of the members have achieved considerable fame in their athletic endeavors....Athletic fame however is usually short lived and soon enough, in fact too soon, all athletes must face the sad realization that they have had their day.....Such is the case of our Greenbelt A.C. athletes.....none of them are going anyplace....and I am sure they will all admit it.....The enthusiasm and vigor which has been manifested in all the club activities is a result of the boys' "love of the game" and should not be construed as a desire to go places.....Now, let me continue.....The average member of this worthy club is apparently a father of 1.8 children.. In these 1.8 children is the answer to the question whether Greenbelt is someday going to be noted for its athletes as well as its cooperatives and housing facilities.....The Greenbelt Athletic Club can render its greatest service by doing everything possible to aid the kids and supporting their programs. A full fledged athletic program in the high school should be encouraged. Mr. Holochwost deserves your utmost cooperation in promoting his children's activities.....Nothing should be spared in getting the kids off on the right track.....Don't get me wrong....I am not suggesting that the club members take up knitting or tick-tack-toe....We should, by all means, continue the programs we have under way and take up boxing, wrestling, ice hockey (there is a gentle game) and parchesi.....There won't be any major league scouts hanging around our games but you can't tell about the future.....So give the kids a break....Maybe someday we'll have a sort of reincarnation and find a lot of familiar Greenbelt names again appearing in headlines of the country's sports pages.....

BOWLING

Former pace-setting marks in the bowling league went tumbling by the wayside in almost monotonous regularity last Saturday at the Arcade Bowling Alleys in Hyattsville. The major honors for both team and individual marksmanship went to the Beavers.

Outstanding was the 1,573 team set made by the Beavers to displace the Cobra's high set by almost 100 pins. Bob Temple's sizzling 379 set easily upset the 354 high set of De Jager. Brown, of the Drakes, broke DeJager's high game mark by shooting a nice 138, only to be passed by a beautiful 142 game tossed by MacEwen of the Beavers.

By winning three games, the Beavers jumped into a tie with the Drakes, each team having now won 11 games and losing 4.

It looks like the boys are really started now, and much can be expected of them in the future in the form of sensational upsets.

Arcade Alleys

2 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

Ladies and School Children

Special Rate — 10c to 6 P.M.

For reservations Call Hyattsville 272



BLOCK J WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Play by Play

In the first inning, Abrahims the first man up walked, Lewis popped out to Krebs at third, O'Flaherty flied out to Gebhart the catcher, and while Bracken was at the plate Abrahims was out on an attempted steal of second base.

Krebs, the first man up for Block J flied out to Bradley in short field. Taylor flied out to Bracken at second, and Barker got the first hit of the game when he lined one to center field good for two bases. Goldfadden walked, and Chapman ended the inning when he flied out to O'Flaherty in left field.

In the second inning, Bracken singled down the third base line for C Block's first hit. Williams walked, Bracken going to second, Green struck out, and when Neblett hit one down towards third he beat the throw to first, and the Bases were full. What a spot for a hit now, but Bradley popped out to Chapman in short field for the final out.

Gebhart, the first man up for J Block in the second inning, was safe at first when he bunted one. Schaff flied out to Williams, DeVoe popped to Bracken at second, and while Cain was at bat, Gebhart was out at second on an attempted steal. Markfield walked to start the third inning, Abrahims sacrificed him to second, Lewis grounded out Goldfadden to Taylor, Markfield going to third, and O'Flaherty drove in the first run of the ball game with a triple to left field, over DeVoe's head. Bracken ended the inning by grounding out Krebs to Taylor.

Cain popped out to Lewis in back of first to start their half of the third inning. Titus then singled to center field and took second base when Bradley booted the ball. Krebs flied out to O'Flaherty in left field and Taylor walked. Both base runners advanced on a passed ball, and Barker ended the inning with a long fly to O'Flaherty in left field.

In the fourth inning, Williams grounded out second to first, Lastner lined one to Goldfadden between first and second, the latter spearing it with one hand for the out. After Green and Neblett walked, Bradley grounded out Goldfadden to Taylor. Goldfadden fouled out to Williams, Chapman popped to Williams in front of the plate, Gebhart beat out a hit, and Schaff flied out to Bradley in short field.

In the fifth inning, Markfield struck out, Abrahims grounded out, and Lewis flied out to Schaff behind third base. DeVoe and Cain flied out to Bradley in short field, and Titus grounded out Abrahims to Lewis.

In the sixth inning, O'Flaherty hit one to Krebs, who threw wild to Taylor the ball hitting the light pole and bouncing back on to the playing field, and O'Flaherty was tagged out when he started for second base. Bracken walked, Williams struck out, Lastner walked, Bracken going to second, and Bradley flied out to Taylor at first. After Krebs flied out to Abrahims in foul territory, Taylor scored the first run for Block J with a home run to center field, tying the score. Barker lined one back at Markfield, the ball bouncing off his leg, for a hit for Barker. Goldfadden flied out to Neblett in right field on a spectacular catch, and Chapman ended the inning when he flied out to O'Flaherty in deep left field.

In the seventh inning, Bloc, C broke the tie and lead 2 to 1 when Neblett singled through Krebs at third and scored all the way from first when Gebhart threw the ball into right field in an attempt to catch Neblett off first base. Bradley and Mark-

field walked, Abrahims struck out, Lewis sacrificed both base runners, but O'Flaherty ended the inning when he flied out to DeVoe in left field. Gebhart beat out a hit to third, Schaff flied out to Abrahims, DeVoe forced Gebhart at second, and Pop Widger went in to pinch-hit for Cain. With two strikes and one ball on him, Widger thrilled the spectators with a beautiful single to center field, scoring DeVoe all the way from first, again tying up the ball game, this time at 2 all. Titus then doubled down the first base line, and Widger was out at the plate for the third out and sending the ball game into extra innings.

In the eighth inning, Bracken walked, Williams flied out to Chapman on short field, so did Lastner, and Green flied out to Titus in right field. After Krebs and Taylor grounded out, Barker beat out a hit to short. Goldfadden singled through second base, Barker going to second, and Chapman forced Barker at third.

In the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth innings both sides went down in order due to superb support given both pitchers by their respective team.

In the thirteenth inning, Abrahims, the first man up for Block C, sent the crowd into an uproar when he hit a ball into left field and made it a home run when the ball bounced over DeVoe's head. This hit was the first hit made off Barker since the seventh inning. The score at this point was now 3 to 2. Lewis then grounded out Goldfadden to Taylor, O'Flaherty struck out, and Bracken grounded out Krebs to Taylor. In Block J's half of the thirteenth it was do or die, and do they did. Taylor led off with a hit to short left field that was good for a single, and then Barker won his own ball game with a home run to deep center field, scoring Taylor ahead of himself.

"C" Block						"J" Block					
Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E	Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Abrahims	3B	5	1	1	0	Krebs	3B	6	0	1	1
Lewis	1B	6	0	0	0	Taylor	1B	5	2	2	1
O'Flaherty	LF	6	0	1	0	Barker	P	6	1	4	0
Bracken	2B	4	0	1	1	Goldfadden	2B	4	0	1	0
Williams	C	4	0	0	0	Chapman	SF	5	0	1	0
Lastner	CF	4	0	0	0	Gebhart	C	5	0	3	1
Green	SS	4	0	0	1	Schaff	SS	5	0	1	0
Neblett	RF	4	1	2	0	DeVoe	LF	5	1	1	0
Bradley	SF	4	0	0	0	Cain	CF	2	0	0	0
Markfield	P	3	1	0	0	Dahnke	CF	2	0	0	0
						Titus	RF	5	0	2	0
						Widger	XX	1	0	1	0
Totals		44	3	5	1	Totals		51	4	17	3

XX - Batted in place of Cain in seventh.

SUMMARIES: TWO BASE HITS: Barker, Krebs, and Titus. THREE BASE HIT: O'Flaherty. HOME RUNS: Taylor, Abrahims, and Barker. SACRIFICE: Lewis. RUNS BATTED IN: O'Flaherty, Abrahims, Barker 2, Neblett, BASE ON BALLS: By Markfield 2, by Barker 9. UMPIRES: Wilde, Starke, and Teelo.

SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 R H E

"C" Block 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 9 9 0 0 0 1 5 5 1
 "J" Block 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 17 3

We Trim Your Hair, Not Your Pocket Book In The Greenbelt Barber Shop

Three tonsorial artists ready to serve you.
 Haircut 35¢ children before 4:00 P.M. - 25¢.
 Haircut, shampoo, massage and tonic all for \$1.00

HARRY FALLS RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF LOCAL CREDIT UNION

It was with regret that the resignation of Mr. Falls was accepted at the last regular business meeting of the local Credit Union. Mr. Falls was elected to the Board of Directors of the Credit Union when it was organized last December, and served as its first president. In his quiet manner, he served the community well and we are sorry that he will no longer be with us. Mr. and Mrs. Falls are leaving Greenbelt November 1, at that time returning to the District to live. Fred Wilde has been elected president of the Credit Union, and Ed. Thornhill, vice-president until the next annual meeting, which will be held in January.

Arrangements have been made for George Hodsdon to act as "collector" for the Credit Union and anyone wishing to deposit money in the Credit Union or make payments on loans will find Mr. Hodsdon in the office of the Consumer Distribution Corporation located over the drug store, almost any time between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. This arrangement has been made to make it more convenient for the members to transact business with the Credit Union. For those desiring to apply for loans, the Credit Committee meets each Friday evening in the Meeting Room over the drug store.

THE GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout Troop No. 17 held its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 18. Plans for the Halloween party were discussed. The party will be held in the Home Economics Room November 1st at 7:30 P.M. At this time they wish to extend an invitation to the Senior Troop. (All are requested to be in masque.)

Girl Scout Week (from October 30th to November fifth) will be ushered in with a special sermon to be delivered in the church center (Auditorium) at 11:00 A.M., October 30th. Girl Scouts, parents, and the council are requested to sit in a body and listen to the sermon.

Girl Scouts will please wear uniform if possible.
Evelyn Spector
Troop Scribe

NEW PNEUMONIA WEAPON

Vaccine for use against pneumonia appeared as a possibility today on the strength of recent tests, according to an announcement made last Friday by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Lloyd D. Felton, Senior Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service, and others, have spent many years of intensive laboratory research in developing the vaccine. They have been working under grants from the Influenza Commission of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the Pneumonia Funds of Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities.

The vaccine, sugar-like in nature, is stable as a dry powder, so that it will be possible to have a supply on hand in case of emergencies, providing it is definitely proved to be an effective preventive for the pneumococcus infection.

The most baffling factor in man's fight against disease is the nature of his resistance to infection. For example, each year one man comes down with pneumonia while his 499 neighbors, who breathe the same air day in and day out and are exposed to the same infection, resist the disease. Almost everyone has pneumonia germs in his throat but only one, annually, out of each 450 persons in the United States apparently lacks the resistance in his blood stream necessary to stave off their invasion, and contracts pneumonia.

CO-OP SERVICE STATION
SPECIAL

HOT  WATER

HEATERS

NOW \$7.90 NOW
SALE CONTINUED THRU NOV 6th

You Can't Be Wrong About This Investment

For as little as \$1.75 a month you can have installed in your home that greatest of modern conveniences - the telephone. Nothing would be more helpful to you in managing your daily household affairs. Also, it would keep you in constant touch with your friends and relatives. And in a single emergency such as sickness, fire or burglars it would enormously repay you the small amount it costs.

At our business office, which you can either visit or call by telephone, we shall be glad to give you full particulars about installing the service.

Business Office: Greenbelt Consumers Services Inc.

Telephone Greenbelt 3041

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

C. O. C. Reorganizes

New Officers Elected to C.O.C.
Committee Considers Possibility of
Greenbelt Farm Producers Cooperative,
Credit on Sales of Gas
Passbook for Patronage Records

At a meeting of the Cooperative Organizing Committee on Thursday evening, October 20, the Committee reorganized "to bring new faces into the fore", and will start its next six months of work with the following chairmen of the different sub-committees:

Walter Volckhausen - Chairman of the C.O.C. and member ex officio of all committees

Peter J. Carroll - Chairman of the Theatre Committee and Chairman of the Shoe Repair, Laundry, and Tailoring Committee

Howard C. Custer - Treasurer of the C.O.C. and Chairman of the Finance Committee

Linden S. Dodson - Chairman of the Education Committee

Paul Dunbar - Chairman of the Food Store Committee

George Fair - Chairman of the Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor Committee

J. P. Loftus - Secretary of the C.O.C., and Chairman of the Drug Store Committee

Mrs. Bertha Maryn - Chairman of the Variety Store Committee

Reed Maughan - Chairman of the Service Station Committee

Dr. Dodson raised the question of the possible establishment of a cooperative producers' organization to supply Greenbelt residents with supplies for garden work -- plants, etc. Mr. Dunbar and Dr. Dodson were authorized to present facts and figures to the Finance Committee regarding the production of flower and vegetable plants for Greenbelt residents.

Mr. Maughan presented the question of allowing credit on gasoline and oil purchases, setting forth the fact that such credit would not be extended by the Service Station but by the oil company, which issues credit cards, and accepts the customers signed tickets as cash toward payment for gasoline purchases, thus involving no risk or extra bookkeeping on the part of the Service Station. He stated that there was a constant demand on the part of the consumers for such credit extension and that the station was losing considerable business because it would not utilize this feature. Messrs. Maughan and Volckhausen were authorized to discuss the matter with Mr. Evans of the C.D.C.

On motion of Mr. Carroll, it was voted that the Finance Committee be instructed to prepare a passbook and consider ways and means of having entries made of monthly purchases.

Mr. Carroll suggested that the service station committee inquire into the cost and feasibility of erecting a pump at the junction of the Edmonston and Branchville Roads as a means of securing additional business.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday, November 1, at 8:30 P.M.

RECORD PROGRAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Greenbelt music fans are invited to gather in the Meeting Room above the Drug Store Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear the first of a series of programs devoted to recorded music.

These programs will be planned to please the whole family, being chosen from among the most delightful records available.

They are being arranged and sponsored by the Journalistic Club, with the assistance of the local Cooperative organizations.

It is hoped that all Greenbelt music lovers will find these programs an important addition to their Sunday recreational opportunities.

NAVY DAY IN MARYLAND

Schools and civic communities throughout Maryland are today celebrating Navy Day. In Baltimore harbor a modern warship will be open to visitors while the Naval Militia, Naval Reserves, Propellor Club and other allied organizations will cooperate in staging a series of exercises. At the same time state-wide radio broadcasts will carry public addresses by members of the Navy Day Committee and others.

ATTENTION! GREENBELT GARDENERS

Don't fail to reserve Friday evening, October the 28th, for the Garden Club meeting.

The program committee has arranged a tentative program for the next six months, and has engaged prominent speakers on various subjects of real interest to all gardeners.

Dr. J. C. Cooley, of the United States Department of Agriculture and former president of the East Falls Church, Virginia Garden Club, has promised to be present to give us an illustrated talk.

Time: 8:00 P.M. (Sharp)

Place: Music Room at Grade School

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rate: 20¢ per line, payable in advance

For Sale Maple Dinette set. Good Condition.
\$12.00. Installments acceptable. Phone 4571

HAHN SHOES

Your Neighbor
Louis B. Land
8-A Hillside Road

Salesman in the Hahn 7th & K Street Store will take orders for quality Shoes and Hosiery for the entire family and will personally deliver and fit them in your Home.

Call or Phone Greenbelt 4 721
TODAY

HOLBROOK FARMS DAIRY

GRADE "A"

Pasteurized MILK

12¢ quart

BUY OUR MILK AT THE
CO-OP STORE OR FROM OUR TRUCK

The Calendar of Events

Thursday, October 27, 1938

Immunization Clinic	8:30 - 9:30 A.M.	Health Center
C.O.C. Meeting	7:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Orchestra Practice	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Young Peoples' Social	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hobby Club	8:00 P.M.	Work Shop
Choral Group	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
L.D.S. Relief Society	8:00 P.M.	60-C Crescent Road

Friday, October 28, 1938

Well Baby Clinic	8:30 - 9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Credit Union	6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Credit Office
Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Garden Club	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Glider Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Radio Club	8:00 P.M.	Cooperator Office

Saturday, October 29, 1938

Children's Art Classes	9:00 - 11:30 A.M.	Social Room
Children's Gym	9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Bowling League	3:00 P.M.	Arcade Alleys Hyattsville
Hallowe'en Dance	9:30 P.M.	Auditorium

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's office hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Wednesday.....Closed

Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office 2261; Home, 2401

Sunday, October 30, 1938

Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
An Hour of Recorded Music	4:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Young Peoples Society	7:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Latter Day Saints		
Church Service	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Monday, October 31, 1938

Better Buyers Club (For Parents and Children)		
Hallowe'en Party	7:30 P.M.	Auditorium
Hallowe'en Party - Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room

Tuesday, November 1, 1938

Girl Scouts	3:15 P.M.	Social Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Duplicate Bridge Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

Wednesday, November 2, 1938

Pre-School Mother's Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Junior Hobby Club	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Club Room
Young Peoples Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

Thursday, November 3, 1938

Journalistic Club Social	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
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Dr. Christensen's Office Hours

Following are Dr. Christensen's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9

Tuesday.....10-12; 4-6

Wednesday....10-12

Thursday.....10-12; 4-6

Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9

Saturday.....10-12; 5-6

Sunday.....12-1 by appointment

Phones: Office, 2121 Home 2131



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The Best Music Ever Put On Film!
In

"Naughty Marietta"

Thursday & Friday October, 27 & 28

Saturday & Sunday October, 29 & 30

Joe E. Brown

"The Gladiator"

Also

Cartoon - - Community Sing - - Sport Reel

Adults 30c Children 15c

Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.

Saturday 3:00 P.M. -- Matinee -- Children 10c. Adults 25c "Gladiator" "Lone Ranger" 4

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE'S OFFICE HOURS
Florence Garrett - 30-D Ridge Road

Every day (8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.
 (3:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.)
 Wednesday 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Weight conference
 for school children and pre-school age children.
 Thursday 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Pre-natal instruc-
 tions for mothers.

HOWDY FOLKS

Well now, how be ya one and all? Been quite
 sometime since I've visited with ya - but bless my
 soul, I've got so lazy I don't wanta' do a thing
 'cept just walk around and admire this place we call
 ours. I ask ya, did ya ever see anything so down-
 right wonderful as the scenery we have? I mean the
 new fall dresses for our trees and "background".
 By golly, it makes this place look so purty.


Course I know you all have some special spot you
 like best, but I wish you could see the sun jus'
 pourin' down through the trees, outside my window.
 Purtiest sight I ever saw. Which goes to show ya
 how plumb contented I am these days.

Course it sounds like "Granny talk", but by golly
 I'm so satisfied I feel scaired sometimes. All of
 us have had our dark days and when we look back I'll
 bet few of us ever thought to be so blessed as we
 are now. Ain't it kinda nice to get up in the morn-
 in's thinkin' 'bout the new day? Ain't it kinda
 swell, Pop, to start for the bus or car and be
 greeted a half a dozen times along the way by "Hi-
 ya fella - How's the game" or "Mornin' there ya old
 so and so - how be ya?" And you, Mom, you poke
 your head out the door and a gay voice yells -
 "Whatcha gonna do first today" or "Gee whiz, I feel

so good this morning - I don't mind washin, ironin'
 or anything." Swell ain't it folks - havin neigh-
 bors, real neighbors? I mean neighbors. Not pests.
 There never was anything so cheerin' and uplift-
 in' as a smilin face. Sometime, just stop and lis-
 ten to the happiness in Greenbelt. All thru the day
 you can hear some sign of it - Children laughin'
 mothers singin' (who minds if it's off key once in
 a while), fathers yellin' happy greetin's - Neigh-
 borliness folks - that's it. Which brings to my
 mind a little poem - I take no credit for its ori-
 gin, but I've 'membered it, I don't even know who
 wrote it but I believe you all will understand and
 like it.


Here 'tis --

The finest things in life are those
 We neither sell nor buy.
 A bursting bud, a bird that sings
 A glowing western sky.
 And friends to love - these are indeed
 Well worth their weight in gold.
 May we know the gladness
 Such things forever hold ----
 A Neighbor



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VARIETY STORE ANNEX

**"E-CUT"
 Underwear**
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 DAINTY - DURABLE - DEPENDABLE

RECOMMENDED BY CONSUMERS UNION



Unionsuits for small boys and girls No buttons - 10% wool 69¢ Extra pants 39¢	Girls Rayon Unionsuits Tea Rose color size 6-8-10 59¢	White flannelette Sleepers sizes 1 to 4 39¢	Flannelette Pajamas Bright printed patterns Knitted cuffs and ankles \$1.09
Unionsuits for boys and girls- size 6-8-10 fine combed cotton short sleeves. 59¢	Combed Cotton Shirts No buttons - no tapes No pins--long sleeves Short sleeves 35¢	Flannelette Pajamas with extra pants Rubber Buttons--colors Peach, Blue, Pink 85¢	Flannelette Pajamas Good Quality--low price Open legs.--Colors Peach, Blue, Pink 59¢
Infants Gowns Fine Gauge Knit 75¢	Girls Knit Pantys and Vests - small, medium, large 35¢ 3 for \$1.00	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <p>WE HAVE RECEIVED Children's print dresses Dirndl and suspender styles</p> <p>2 for \$1.00</p> </div> <div> <p>65¢</p> </div> </div>	
Flannelette Sleepers with feet - one piece Blue, Pink, Peach sizes 3-4-5-6 \$1.00	Flannelette Sleepers with feet - 2 piece Blue, Pink, Peach size 1-2-3 \$1.09	FOR WET WEATHER Boys' and Girls' Rain- coats and capes. Rubbers and galoshes FOR CHILDREN AND GROWNUPS	GYM SHOES for the entire family 75¢ to 1.49

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Citizens of Greenbelt are all agog over the Halloween Ball to be held next Saturday, October 29 at the School Auditorium. It will be Greenbelt's first masquerade. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Costume, Funniest Costume, Most Original Costume, and Best Costumed Couple.

Bob Darcy and his orchestra will provide excellent dance music for the growing fraternity of Greenbelt Dance enthusiasts. The spirit of Halloween will pervade the evening, with many surprises in store for those attending.

Lack of a costume will be no bar to an evening's fun and recreation. All Greenbelt is urged by the Dance Committee of the Citizens Association to be present for the festivities in a true carnival spirit, masked or unmasked. Traditional Halloween entertainment is good for the worries and this is one occasion during the year when all can relax.

The Girl Scouts will carry tickets to every home. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Poston will provide tickets for those inadvertently overlooked.

DON'T MISS THE BEST DANCE OF THE YEAR.

STORE EQUIPMENT BIDS SENT OUT

Bids for shoe machinery equipment, beauty shop equipment, pressing machine for dry cleaning and laundry establishment were all sent out by the General Accounting Office last Saturday, after having been tied up for several months, most recently in the General Accounting Office.

The bids will be opened on November 12. It is expected that all three enterprises will be in full swing before the end of December.

PARKWAY JOURNAL

Heigh Ho, Neighbors -- with news on a vacation and being unable to be out on the street to prime my ears to hear any news, I am somewhat limited on my "newsy bits" --but will scan here and yon and see if I can't rake up a column -- Shelby Kane of 22-A has been confined to his home with a cold -- we sure hope you are feeling better by now -- You know the old saying, "You can't keep a good man down" -- I hear also Stan Ostler has been ill while on his vacation in Saginaw, Michigan -- Maybe it's his longing to return to good "old Greenbelt" -- By the way, guess they are returning home Friday -- Welcome home Mrs. Margolis and baby daughter, Maxine -- of 18-F -- sure is nice having you back -- Things I didn't know till now; -- that Jerry Oosting is an expert banjo player -- used to play in dance orchestras around his home town back in Michigan -- that Pete Staniec can play Amos and Andy's theme song, "The Perfect Song", on his violin with just "one string" -- Some time I'd like to hear him play with all the strings -- that from the singing emerging from Apt. 18-B -- Price and Libbey Spivey should have been "on and off" the stage years ago -- No kidding you'd think it was Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald -- Just heard that a certain lady in Apt. 16-A in attempting to decorate her apartment with these beautiful fall leaves got a case of poison ivy -- Next time Madge you'd better let Guy pick them -- So this, my friends, winds up another edition of the PARKWAY JOURNAL, so until next week -- "I'll be seein'ya" --

Uhrig

I HAVE NOSE TROUBLE

and here are some things I found in the
COOP FOOD STORE

THAT a 4 oz. package of COOP GELATIN sells for 20¢ and a Knox Gelatin package contains only 1 oz. for the same money.

THAT COOP RED LABEL SOAP FLAKES are 43% cheaper than Lux or Ivory Flakes because Coop gives you $3\frac{1}{2}$ oz. more for 18¢ while the others cost 23¢ and 21¢.

THAT it is wiser to buy a 9¢ loaf of bread than a 12¢ one, for the larger loaf costs more money per oz.

THAT COOP MACARONI is 2¢ cheaper than Mueller's----and is the finest I've ever eaten.

THAT GOLD MEDAL CONDENSED MILK for 13¢ is a much better buy than Borden's Eagle Brand for 20¢. I can't find any difference.

THAT COOP FLOATING SOAP is, in my opinion, the best I've used. My husband swears by it for shaving.

KNOWSEY